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LEFT such quantity of treasure and plate in the *Jesus*. Of which treasure he was spoiled by the violence of the Spaniards*

JOHN TOMMES (*HAWKINS'S servant*).

Hath helped to lay up the Silver Plate, when it was used aboard at the receiving of any Spaniards^ and it was as much as he could conveniently carry.

SCHEDULE 22.—In the four ships, 20 *butts* vini Cretici et Hispanic! vulgo, *Malmeseys, and Seeks* [Sack, the modern Sherry], [at ^15 the butt] £300*

SCHEDULE 23.—In the same, 36 *barrels* of *meal*> at £\ £144₈

SCHEDULE 24.—In the same, other victuals and necessities, to the value of £150«

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HERE were, in the said four ships which were lost at the time of the said fight, so much victuals as is here specified; which he esteemeth to be no less worth than is particularly specified in these articles; for this Deponent being well experienced in victualling of ships, knoweth that the same can be worth no less.

WILLIAM CLARKE, *Merchant in the Fleet*.

There could be no less quantity of wines, meat, and other victuals in the *J-esus* (where the said HAWKINS sailed himself) and the other three ships: because the ship called the *William and John* [wherein CLARKE was], at her departure from Cartagena, had in her dry muttons [*sheep*], peas, bacon, rice, maize, beef, stock fish, and biscuit; worth £60 sterling. And besides, she had then 3 butts of Canary wine, and 13 barrels of meal. And therefore he judgeth that the other four ships above mentioned_s had their share and store of wine and